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**METHOD OF ENABLING AN INTERMEDIARY SERVER TO IMPERSONATE  
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DOMAINS**

5 **BACKGROUND OF THE INVENTION**

**Technical Field**

The present invention relates generally to method of  
accessing resources in a distributed computer networking  
environment and, in particular, to a technique for  
10 enabling an intermediary server to impersonate a client  
user's identity to a plurality of authentication domains.

**Description of the Related Art**

Information technology (IT) systems and the Internet  
have fueled the growth of the current global economy. In  
15 a typical enterprise environment, however, there may be a  
number of different business units, each offering a  
different type of web-based business service or  
application. Thus, for example, a large enterprise may  
have a sales department, a service department, and so on.  
20 Each department or business unit may also have their own  
legacy or other backend system. Many such enterprises  
have provided web-based business services through  
distinct and often independent service offerings.  
Continuing with the above example, the enterprise may  
25 provide a first web-based business service through a  
first portal, a second web-based business service through

a second portal, and so on. In such case, a given user may have multiple accounts and perhaps multiple passwords within the same enterprise as a result of the differences in backend systems, service offerings, and the like.

5           While these disparate systems provide users with adequate service offerings, a problem arises if the Company desires to combine these web-based business services into an integrated portal. In particular, typically there is significant user resistance to having  
10 to modify account identities and passwords once such authentication data is established and in use.

The present invention addresses this problem.

**BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE INVENTION**

An intermediary server operative within an enterprise computing environment acts as a gateway between a client terminal and a set of one or more  
5 backend resource managers, each of which may be associated with an authentication service. The intermediary server interfaces to a single sign-on (SSO) service, which stores authentication information (e.g., user identities and passwords) that the user of the  
10 client terminal needs to obtain access to resources managed by the resource managers. Thus, for example, the user may have a first userid/password pair to enable access to a first resource manager, and a second userid/password pair to enable access to a second  
15 resource manager, and so on. In operation, the intermediary server receives an access request and establishes the client terminal user's primary identity. By authenticating itself to the SSO service, the intermediary server uses that identity to obtain (from  
20 the SSO) a set of user secondary identities that are then used (by the intermediary server) to impersonate the user to each of the backend resource managers. Thus, from a perspective outside the enterprise, the intermediary server gives the user the appearance of having a single

user account having a single password when, in fact, within the enterprise the user may have multiple accounts, perhaps with multiple passwords.

According to the present invention, the single sign-  
5 on (SSO) service, in effect, is co-opted by the intermediary server on behalf of the client terminal user to facilitate identity mapping and authentication within the enterprise environment. The invention takes advantage of the fact that the SSO service already knows  
10 what information is required to impersonate the user in the enterprise's authentication domains.

In a representative embodiment, the intermediary server is a web portal and the resource managers are legacy systems within the enterprise environment. The  
15 client terminal is connected to the web portal over a computer network, such as the Internet.

The foregoing has outlined some of the more pertinent objects and features of the present invention. These objects should be construed to be merely  
20 illustrative of some of the more prominent features and applications of the invention. Many other beneficial results can be attained by applying the disclosed invention in a different manner or modifying the invention as will be described. Accordingly, other

objects and a fuller understanding of the invention may be had by referring to the following Detailed Description of the Preferred Embodiment.

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**BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE DRAWINGS**

For a more complete understanding of the present invention and the advantages thereof, reference should be made to the following Detailed Description taken in

5 connection with the accompanying drawings in which:

**Figure 1** is a known web-based computer environment;

**Figure 2** is an enterprise computing environment in which the present invention is implemented using an intermediary server;

10 **Figure 3** is a flowchart illustrating a transaction flow according to the invention; and

**Figure 4** is an alternative embodiment of the invention illustrating a high availability, load-balanced architecture for the delegation functionality.

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**DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF THE PREFERRED EMBODIMENT**

The present invention may be implemented within a web-based transaction environment such as the Internet. As is well-known, in the Internet paradigm as illustrated in **Figure 1**, a client machine, such as machine **100**, may use an application, such as a web browser **102**, to access a server **104** via a computer network **106**. Network **106** typically includes other servers (not shown) for control of domain name resolution, routing and other control functions. A representative server **104** is a computer or workstation having at least one processor **108**, system memory (e.g., RAM) **120**, disk or other permanent storage **122**, I/O devices **124a-n**, an operating system **126**, a server program **128**, and an application programming interface (API) **130** that provides extensions to enable application developers to extend and/or customize the core functionality thereof through software programs including plug-ins, CGI programs, Java servlets, and the like. One such software program is an inventive delegation mechanism **132**, which enables the server to impersonate as will be described. In an illustrative embodiment, the delegation mechanism is implemented on native code in Java executable in a processor. The



inventive functionality, of course, may be part of the integral web server program.

A representative server machine is an IBM Netfinity platform running the Unix or Linux operating system and a  
5 server program such as IBM WebSphere Version 2.0 or Apache. Of course, any other computer hardware or software may be used.

A representative client is a personal computer, notebook computer, Internet appliance or pervasive  
10 computing device (e.g., a PDA or palm computer) that is Pentium-, PowerPC®- or RISC-based. The client includes an operating system such as Microsoft Windows, Microsoft Windows CE or PalmOS. A typical client includes a suite of Internet tools including a Web browser, such as  
15 Netscape Navigator or Microsoft Internet Explorer, that has a Java Virtual Machine (JVM) and support for application plug-ins or helper applications. Communications between the client and the server typically conform to the Hypertext Transfer Protocol  
20 (Version 1.0 or higher), and such communications may be made over a secure connection.

An enterprise environment **200** in which the present invention is implemented is illustrated in **Figure 2**. For illustrative purposes only, the enterprise environment

**200** includes an intermediary server **202**, a single sign-on (SSO) service **204**, and a set of one or more resource managers **206a-n**. A resource manager allows access to or otherwise controls a resource. Intermediary server **202** hosts the inventive delegation functionality, as will be seen. The intermediary server **202** may be a computer dedicated to providing the inventive functionality, or it may be an adjunct to another computer. In the preferred embodiment, the server **202** is a web server and the delegation functionality is implemented in software, for example, as a set of program instructions executable in one or more processors of the web server. As illustrated in **Figure 2**, intermediary server **202** is connected to SSO service **204** over link **203** which, in a representative embodiment, is a mutually authenticated Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) session, a Kerberos session, or any other known or later-developed secure link. Alternatively, the link **203** may be insecure, in which case the intermediary server **202** and the SSO service **204** may communicate by encrypting communications using, for example, an asymmetric key encryption technique. A representative technique is PGP™ (Pretty Good Privacy).

Resource managers **206** typically are servers, and a given resource manager **206** typically has associated

therewith an authentication service **208**. In the illustrated embodiment, a given resource manager is a computer or process that interfaces to other resources (e.g., databases, storage devices, or the like) in a legacy system within the enterprise. Given resource managers **206** may share an authentication service **208**. Intermediary server **202** may also have an authentication service **210** associated therewith. Authentication service **210** may be the same as service **208**, but generally is a separate service. SSO service **204** may also include an authentication service. Preferably, intermediary server **202** is connected to a given resource manager **206** via secure link **205**, e.g., an SSL session, a Kerberos session, or the like.

15       A client terminal **212** accesses the intermediary server **202** via a computer network **215**, e.g., the Internet, an intranet, a virtual private network, or the like. As described above, the client terminal is a computer, e.g., a personal computer, a laptop computer, a handheld device having a wireless Internet connection, an Internet appliance, or the like. In an typical transaction, the intermediary server is a web server or portal that is accessed via a URL in a known manner. For purposes of illustration, it is assumed that an

authorized user of resources in the enterprise computing environment has a first user identity/password pair **216a** for use in an authentication domain managed by a first resource manager **206a**, a second user identity/password pair **216b** for use in an authentication domain managed by a second resource manager **206b**, and so on. As used herein, a "user" may be a person or program having an identity that is capable of being authenticated. An authentication domain is a set of servers that accept given credentials, or more generally, a collection of systems that share a single source of administrative responsibility for the assertion of given access privileges. The user identity/password pairs **216** are stored in a database **220** associated with or part of the SSO service **204**. One of ordinary skill in the art will appreciate that other types of user authentication information may be used in lieu of or in addition to the user identity/password pairs **216** depending on the nature of the authentication service(s) used to validate that the user is who he or she claims to be.

**Figure 3** is a flowchart illustrating a representative transaction flow according to the present invention. The transaction flow begins at step **300** with a user of the client terminal (who claims an identity)

making a request to access a resource within the enterprise environment. At step **302**, the user is authenticated by the intermediary server **202**. Typically, intermediary server **202** uses authentication service **210**

5 to verify that the user is who he or she claims to be. The process of authenticating the client terminal user to the intermediary server is sometimes referred to as a "primary" logon, for reasons which will become clear. As a result of the user authentication, the intermediary

10 server **202** establishes a user primary "identity" (or "primary account identity"). As will be seen, the intermediary server continues to handle responses and requests between the client and resource managers after the original logon. At step **304**, the intermediary server

15 **202** itself performs a "primary" logon to the SSO service **204** via the secure link **203**. In particular, at step **304**, intermediary server **202** goes to the SSO service **204** (under its own identity) for the purpose of authenticating its right to retrieve the user's

20 authentication information (with respect to the resource managers **206**) from the SSO service. It should be noted that step **304** may take place at any time (e.g., before or after the client terminal user performs a primary logon to the intermediary server). Thus, at step **306**, the

intermediary server **202** passes the user's primary account identity to the SSO service **204**. If the identity of the intermediary server **202** is validated, the intermediary server receives, in return, a set of user secondary  
5 identities (or "secondary account identities"). This is sometimes referred to as identity mapping and secondary authentication information retrieval. An illustrative user secondary identity is an user identity/password pair **216a** stored in the database **220** for use in authenticating  
10 the user to a given resource manager **206a**.

Generally, once the intermediary server has established its identity (with the SSO), it can be used to perform user secondary logons for any user. If desired, the SSO may include a set of mappings  
15 identifying the users for which the user is allowed to perform secondary logons. This would provide an added layer of security.

Returning back to **Figure 3**, the transaction flow then continues at step **308**, with the intermediary server  
20 **202** performing a single sign-on to the set of resource managers **206** using the set of user secondary account identities. Each logon from the intermediary server **202** to a respective resource manager via a preferably secure link **205** is sometimes referred to as a secondary logon

(as contrasted with the primary logon of the user to the intermediary server **202**). Thus, for example, in step **308**, the intermediary server uses a first user secondary identity **216a** to perform a secondary logon to resource manager **206a**, a second user secondary identity **216b** to perform a secondary logon to resource manager **206b**, and so on. The secondary logons may occur sequentially or concurrently.

At step **310**, after at least one or more of the secondary logons are complete, the resource request is passed to a given resource manager under the respective user secondary identity that is required to access the required resource. At step **312**, a response generated by the given resource manager is returned to the intermediary server. At step **314**, the response is forwarded from the intermediary server back to the client terminal to complete the transaction flow. Steps **310-314**, of course, may be repeated as often as necessary (e.g., using different user secondary identities with respect to different resource managers). Thus, for example, a first user request may be directed to a first resource manager **206a** under a first user secondary identity **216a**, a second user request may be directed to a

second resource manager **206b** under a second user secondary identity **216b**, and so forth.

Thus, according to the present invention, the intermediary server is provisioned with a delegation  
5 functionality, namely, the ability to access and use the SSO to map the user's primary account identity to the user's secondary account identities with respect to the different resource managers within the enterprise environment.

10 In the preferred embodiment, a user approaches the enterprise and claims an identity. The intermediary server challenges the user to authenticate himself/herself. Upon user primary logon (which establishes a user primary account identity), the  
15 intermediary server uses its own identity to authenticate (to the SSO) its right to retrieve the user secondary account identities which, upon retrieval, will then be used by the intermediary server to perform user secondary logons to the respective resource managers. A preferred  
20 technique for mapping a user primary account identity to a set of user secondary account identities is via a table lookup in the SSO database. Any other convenient technique may be used. Thus, once trusted intermediary server is connected to the SSO service over the mutually



authenticated secure link, the server authenticates itself, and then retrieves the user's authentication data with respect to the backend enterprise systems (managed by the resource managers).

5       The enterprise illustrated above, wherein the intermediary server is a web portal and the resource managers are backend legacy systems, is merely representative. The entire enterprise (including the backend systems) may be based on proprietary or open  
10 protocols or, as illustrated, on combinations thereof. In a preferred embodiment, one or more of the resource managers may be replicated or mirrored, e.g., by a caching appliance. When multiple copies (or "instances") of a given resource manager exist, the intermediary  
15 server **402** may include an appropriate load balancing routine, such as routine **425** in **Figure 4**, to manage how requests from multiple users (each having a user primary account identity) are serviced by the particular resource manager **406**. In this example, it is assumed that there  
20 are three (3) instances **406a**, **406b** and **406c** of the resource manager. The load balancing routine may implement any convenient load balancing function, e.g., round robin, to direct user requests to the resource manager instances. A preferred load balancing routine is

a "least busy" routine wherein the routine **400** keeps track of how many requests have been sent to the resource manager instances and sends a "next" request to the instance of the resource with the fewest uncompleted, outstanding requests. As also illustrated in **Figure 4**, the intermediary server **402** itself may be replicated or mirrored and then managed by a proxy **405** that manages the set of intermediary server instances. This provides a "high availability" architecture that is readily scalable. In this embodiment, the multiple instances of the intermediary server need not keep track of which resource managers their counterparts send tasks. Each of the intermediary server instances could be coupled to all of the resource managers or a subset thereof. In an illustrative embodiment, pairs of intermediary servers are assigned a set of resource managers, e.g., a first pair of servers are assigned a first set of resource managers, a second pair of servers are assigned a second pair of resource managers, and so on.

In an illustrative embodiment, the single sign-on service is any commercially available or proprietary sign-on service. A representative service is IBM Global Sign-On (GSO). Further details about IBM GSO are available from IBM's Internet web site.

The present invention enables a web-based business with disparate backend systems to create an integrated portal wherein users can have multiple account identities/passwords within the enterprise yet present a single user account paradigm to the outside world. Thus, for example, a user may have different accounts with a financial institution and desire to have different passwords for each account (e.g., a savings account, a checking account, or the like). Another example would be where a first company purchases a second company and desires to merge its backend computer systems. In such case, the merged entity may use the present invention to enable users to maintain their original access information via an integrated interface but provide appropriate backend processing to manage the accounts as necessary.

Having thus described our invention, what we claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent is set forth in the following claims.

**CLAIMS**

1. A method of enabling a client terminal user to access target resources managed by a set of resource managers within an enterprise computing environment,

5 comprising:

authenticating the user to establish a user primary identity;

mapping the user primary identity to a set of user secondary identities;

10 authenticating the user to the resource managers using the set of user secondary identities;

following authentication using the set of user secondary identities, forwarding resource requests to the resource managers; and

15 returning replies received from the resource managers back to the user.

2. The method as described in Claim 1 wherein the user primary identity is mapped to the set of user  
20 secondary identities by a sign-on service.

3. The method as described in Claim 2 further including the step of authenticating a trusted server to

the sign-on service prior to mapping the user primary identity to the set of user secondary identities.

4. The method as described in Claim 3 wherein the  
5 trusted server is authenticated to the sign-on service before the step of authenticating the user to establish the user primary identity.

5. The method as described in Claim 3 wherein the  
10 trusted server is authenticated to the sign-on service after the step of authenticating the user to establish the user primary identity.

6. The method as described in Claim 3 wherein the  
15 user is authenticated to establish the user primary identity using an authentication service associated with the trusted server.

7. The method as described in Claim 1 further  
20 including the step of load balancing resource requests across a set of instances of a given resource manager.

8. The method as described in Claim 1 wherein the client terminal user accesses the enterprise computing environment over the Internet.

- 5        9. The method as described in Claim 1 wherein the user is authenticated to a given resource manager using an authentication service associated with the given resource manager.

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10. A method for enabling a client terminal user to access target resources managed by a set of resource managers operative within an enterprise computing environment, wherein the environment has an associated  
5 sign-on service, comprising:

responsive to a request received from a user of the client terminal, authenticating the user to establish an identity;

using the identity, accessing the sign-on service to  
10 retrieve a set of stored user authentication information;

performing a sign-on to the set of resource managers using the retrieved user authentication information; and

forwarding the request to a given resource manager;  
and

15 forwarding a reply received from the given resource manager back to the user.

11. A method for enabling a client terminal user to access target resources managed by a set of resource managers operative within an enterprise computing environment, wherein the environment has an associated  
5 sign-on service, comprising:

having the client terminal user perform a primary logon to an intermediary server to establish a user primary identity;

having the intermediary server pass the user's  
10 primary identity to the sign-on service and, in response, obtaining a set of user secondary identities that may be used in enabling the intermediary server to represent the client terminal user to the resource managers;

having the intermediary server perform a secondary  
15 logon to a first resource manager using a first user secondary identity;

having the intermediary server perform a secondary logon to a second resource manager using a second user secondary identity;

20 having the intermediary server perform resource requests at the first and second resource managers under the respective secondary identities; and

forwarding responses back to the client terminal user.



12. In an enterprise computing environment having a set of resource managers and a sign-on service, the improvement comprising:

5       a server (a) for authenticating a user to establish a user primary account, (b) for cooperating with the sign-on service to delegate the user primary account to a set of user secondary accounts; (c) for logging onto the set of resource managers using the user secondary  
10 accounts; and (d) for passing resource requests from the user to the resource managers under the user secondary accounts.

13. In the enterprise computing environment as  
15 described in Claim 12 wherein the server passes replies to the resource requests back to the user.

**14.** A server for use in an enterprise computing environment having a set of resource managers and a sign-on service, comprising:

means for authenticating a user to establish a user  
5 primary account;

means for authenticating the server to the sign-on service;

means for logging onto the set of resource managers using a set of user secondary accounts returned from the  
10 sign-on service; and

means for passing resource requests and associated replies between the user and the resource managers.

**15.** The server as described in Claim **14** further  
15 including means for load balancing resource requests passed to a set of instances of a given resource manager.

16. A system, comprising:

a set of resource managers;

a sign on service;

a server, comprising:

5 means for authenticating users to establish user  
primary accounts;

means for logging a given user onto the set of  
resource managers using a set of user secondary accounts  
for the given user retrieved from the sign on service;

10 and

means for passing resource requests and associated  
replies between the given user and the resource managers.

17. The system as described in Claim 16 wherein at  
15 least one resource manager comprises a set of instances.

18. The system as described in Claim 17 wherein the  
server further includes means for load balancing resource  
requests across the set of instances.

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19. The system as described in Claim 16 wherein the  
server comprises a set of instances.

20. The system as described in Claim 19 further including a manager that manages the set of server instances.

21. A computer program product in a computer-useable medium executable in a processor of a server, comprising:

means for authenticating a user to establish a user  
5 primary account;

means for authenticating the server to a sign-on service;

means for logging onto a set of resource managers using a set of user secondary accounts returned from the  
10 sign-on service; and

means for passing resource requests and associated replies between the user and the resource managers.

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**METHOD OF ENABLING AN INTERMEDIARY SERVER TO IMPERSONATE  
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**ABSTRACT OF THE DISCLOSURE**

An enterprise computing environment such as a corporate web portal includes an intermediary server, a sign on service, and one or more backend enterprise systems managed by resource managers. Before or after user primary logon, which establishes a user primary account identity, the intermediary server uses its own identity to authenticate to the sign on service its right to retrieve user secondary account identities with respect to the backend enterprise systems. Retrieved secondary account identities are then used by the intermediary server to perform user secondary logons to respective resource managers in the environment. The intermediary server also manages the passing of resource requests and associated replies between the user and the resource managers.

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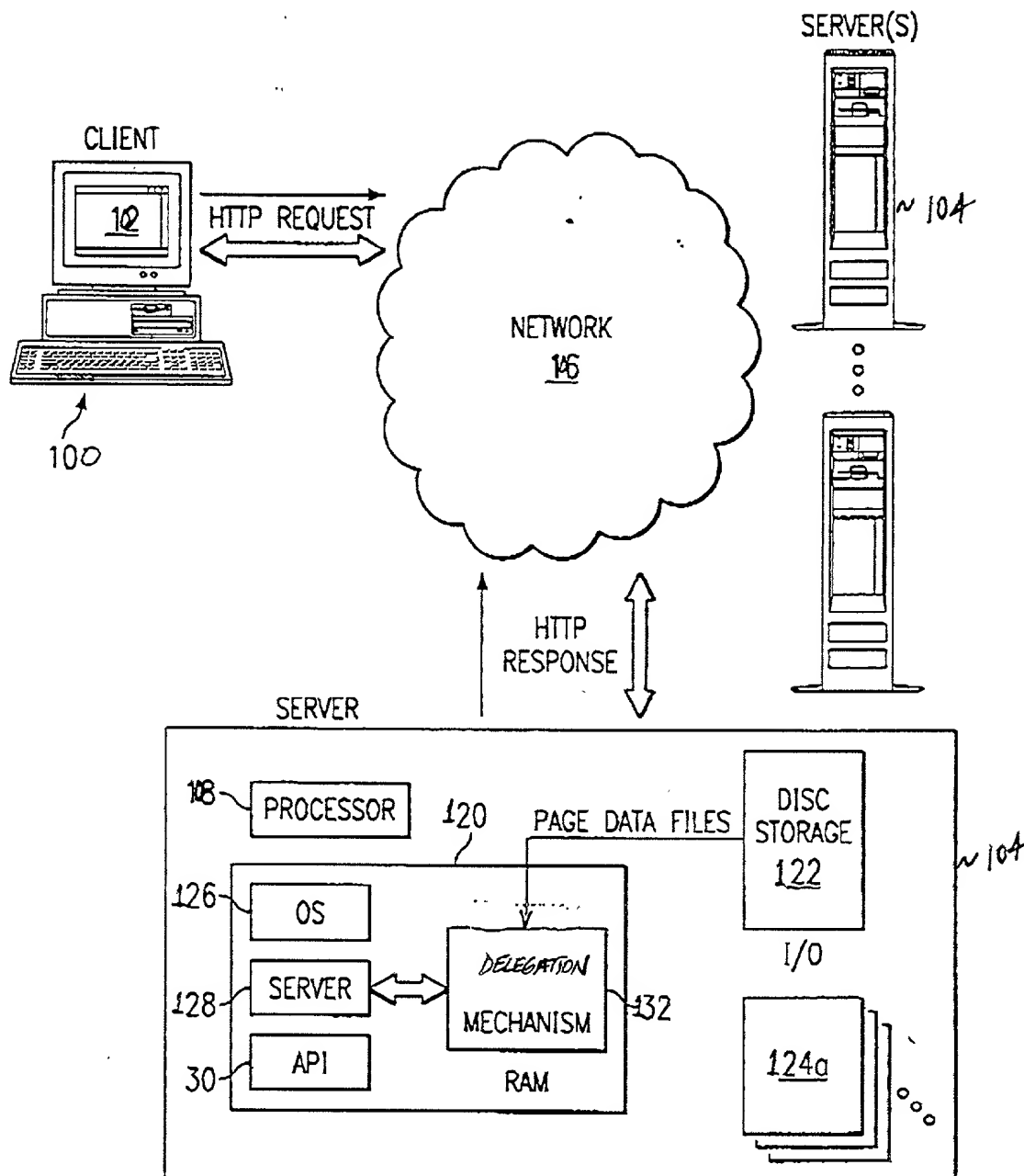


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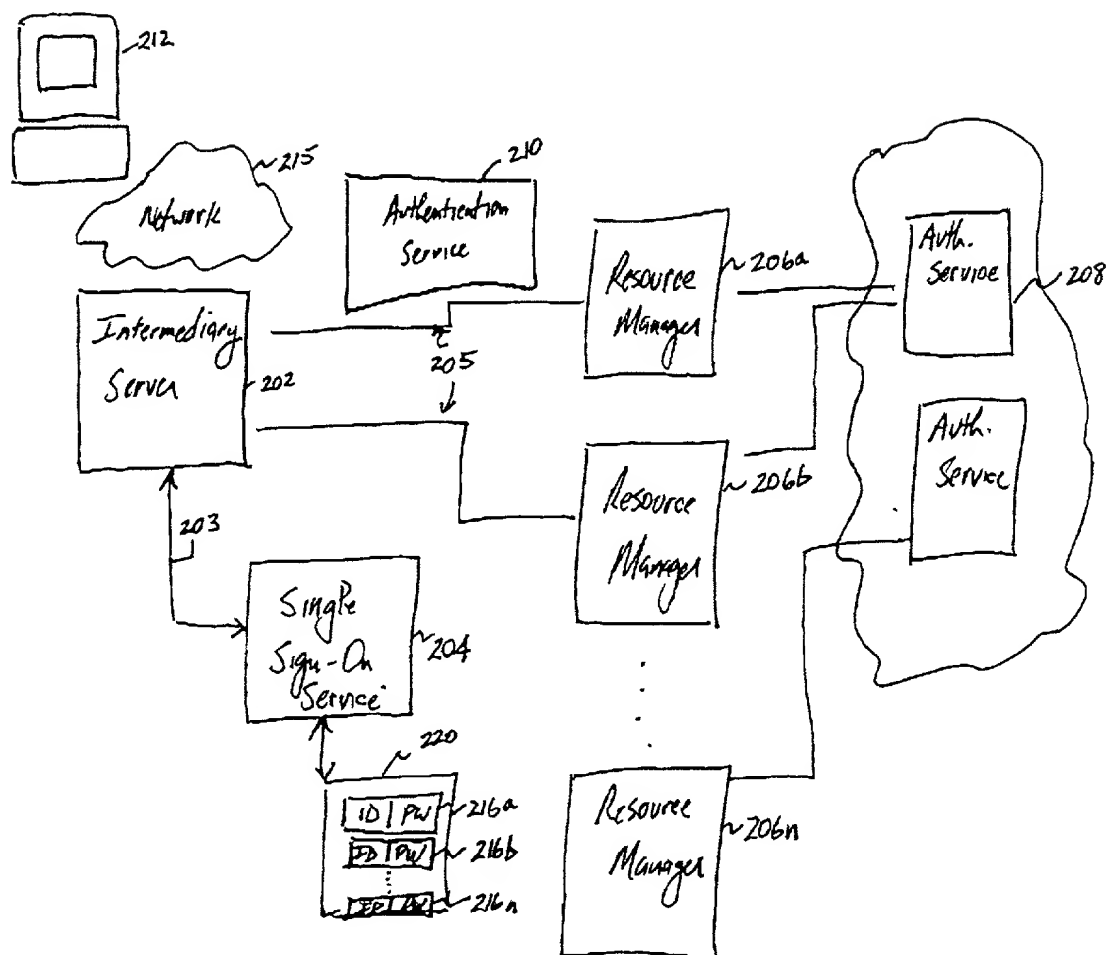


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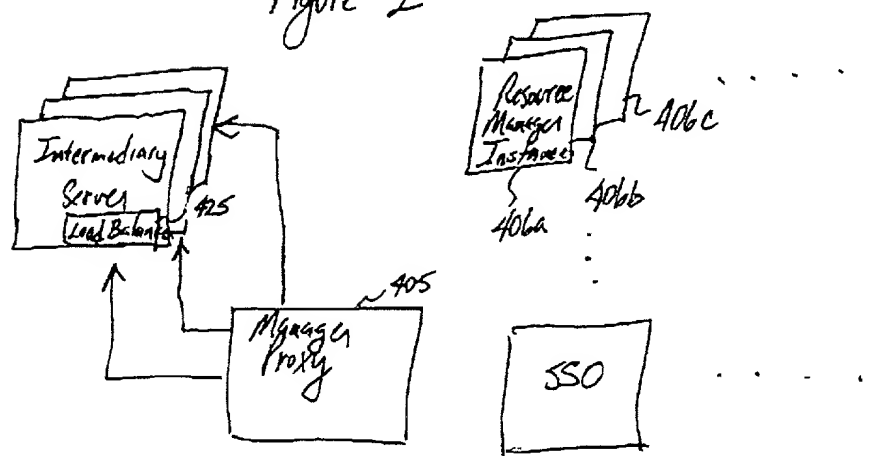


Figure 4



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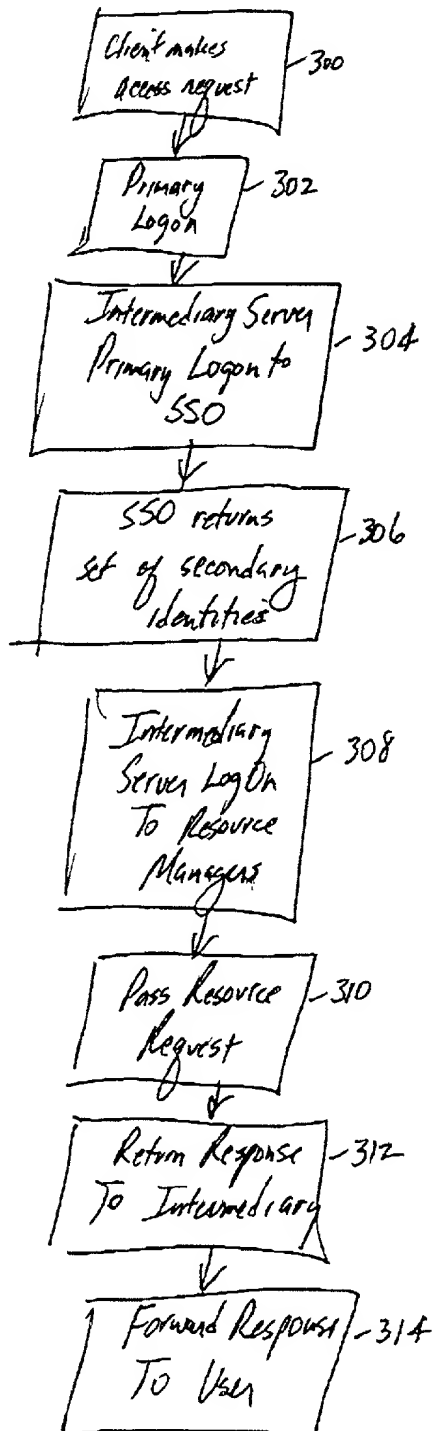


Figure 3

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